

The board-still very predictable

by Sheryl Taylor-Munro

While 400 students waited outside the administration building yesterday a delegation of three attended the board of governors meeting six floors up to ask that the governors drop dismissal proceedings against political science lecturer Stan Gray.

The governors refused.

Meanwhile, at 10 am today, Gray will meet with Principal Rocke Robertson to present him with a counteroffer on procedures—the Administration has demanded unqualified acceptance of firing procedures set down by the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

Gray's proposal calls on the Administration to extend the deadline (5 pm today) for ten days so that talks can be held under a mutually acceptable mediator on the procedures to be used.

Gray said that he would not stick inflexibly to his own proposals of last week — "I am willing to discuss modifications in my suggestions for procedures".

He emphasized, however, that openness of the hearings was of particular importance to him.

Chancellor Howard Ross acknowledged at the beginning of yesterday's board meeting that he had received a letter from Gray, advising the board to drop the charges and permit him to address the meeting.

Ross read to the board his reply to Gray, which stated that he considered it "premature" for Gray to address the board. The governors murmured their approval.

Then Ross asked the governors if they wanted to hear the three students of the delegation, who had asked him beforehand if they could speak to the board. The governors did not.

At this point, Marsha Taubenhau, one of the three, pleaded, "It is incredible that

you won't listen to us. We have gone through all the proper channels without doing anything to displease the University".

"Thank you very much," Ross replied. "Now let's get on with the agenda. There's a great deal of business to get done."

"You gave Mr. Gray until five o'clock tomorrow," interjected Taubenhau. "This is your last chance to discuss it."

The governors were unmoved, or at least appeared so, until Robertson intervened to say that he personally was not against hearing Mr. Chodos, provided the governors went right on after the student statement without entering into discussion.

Finally the board decided to adjourn and hear the Radical Students' Alliance delegates "as individuals".

"You're not going to hear Gray," said the students. "You're not going to discuss the case. You're not even going to hear us as a board. It's pointless for us to talk about it under these conditions." They left to in-

form the rally downstairs of the governors' decision.

The board proceeded to get down to business, and deliberated such matters as the new Faculty of Management building. "A valuable investment". Vice-Principal Robert Shaw called it.

Through the windows drifted the noise of the students below, chanting "Drop the Rocke" and other bits of found poetry. A faint smile flickered across Robertson's face.

The student delegation returned.

They asked that one governor or as many as the board felt necessary, come downstairs and listen to the students, or that the students would come up to the meeting.

Ross replied, "We'll consider it. Those who wish may go down after we've finished our business."

After the students left, the governors completed a couple of minor items remaining on the agenda. Then Ross asked that

Continued on page 3

MCGILL DAILY

Vol. 58 — No 78 Montreal, Tuesday, February 25, 1969, three cents



BATS? No, the Faculty of Arts and Science don't really think they're bats, and, as a matter of fact, this little fellow didn't think so either because he didn't show up at their meeting. He had found the ultimate in battiness on this campus — he appeared dead at the board of governors meeting yesterday afternoon.

Loan for Defense Fund

Waterloo to aid Sir George

The Students' Council at the University of Waterloo late last night voted to give the February 11 Defense Fund (for students arrested during the climax of the two-week occupation at Sir George) a \$10,000 loan.

The Council also tabled overwhelmingly a motion to condemn the destruction.

Meanwhile, the preliminary hearing of Kennedy J. Frederick, one of the 89 arrested students continued yesterday with testimony from a security guard that Frederick cut a phone line in the Hall Building early on morning of February 11.

William Clayborn, on duty the night the millennium arrived, said a group of students, Frederick among them, came to him and asked him if they could use his phone.

At that moment, the security guard on the seventh floor called "but before I could talk the line was cut" said Clayborn.

He said Frederick told him the phone would be fixed later. Clayborn said he then went to the seventh floor, where he found students moving furniture

around. Trying to leave, he found all exits barricaded.

"They cleared the entrance to the freight elevator for me," he said.

Clayborn also said a second group of occupiers threatened to take away his keys, but decided to simply stop any more security men from entering.

Earlier witnesses in the trial gave evidence that the fires were started in three or perhaps four places.

Bernard Piclet, chief chemist attached to the Medico-Legal Institute, said the fires were "started with or without an accelerant and by one or more persons!"

Another witness, Walter H. Cahill, assistant to the president of Control Data Canada Ltd, which sold a computer to the university, described what was left of the machine as "a total loss".

Joseph Bervaldi, district fire chief, testified there was "a great danger of asphyxiation".

"If anybody had been caught where it was burning, they could never have gotten out. It was just a wall of flames".

by René Sorell

The Faculty of Arts and Science yesterday rejected a proposed five-year undergraduate program and affirmed its preference for a four-year program with first year to be phased out as places become available in CEGEPs.

Under the five year program McGill would operate in conjunction with English CEGEPs providing two years of pre-university training followed by three years of university instruction leading to a degree.

Negotiations for the adoption of such a program at the university have been underway for months; the problem now is one of accommodating the graduates of this year's grade eleven class.

Since only one provincially-subsidised CEGEP will be in existence next year, only 1800 students will be able to take tuition-free college instruction next year.

The remaining four thousand are destined to follow similar programs at local universities until enough CEGEPs are built to accommodate all high school graduates for the first two years of a degree program.

To solve this problem, Quebec expects McGill to handle CEGEP-oriented instruction until 1973.

To compensate for the lack of free education, McGill has been negotiating for fee reductions for incoming freshmen. Though there is still dissatisfaction over this point, other contentious issues involved in the change have already been worked out to the satisfaction of McGill administrators.

Since much progress had been made and the plan had finally appeared to be workable, Vice-Principal Michael Oliver and CEGEP expert E.R. Pounder yesterday attempted to get Faculty endorsement for the five year scheme (to be in operation until 1973).

If Faculty's rejection of the five-year plan becomes university policy, the scheme will not take effect. As a result, McGill students who have completed one year of university education will enter the same program as CEGEP stu-

dents who have completed two years.

The motion in favour of the five year plan was amended shortly after Pounder and Oliver had outlined the advantages of the plan and had reported current progress in negotiations with the Quebec Government.

Jack Weldon of Economics then rose to propose an amendment reaffirming a Faculty stand taken ten months ago. The amendment recommends that the University "co-operate as fully as possible in the founding of CEGEPs off campus" and that the University gradually "withdraw from the present Freshman year and that it maintain a freshman year as "an alternative to the CEGEP route leading to the Sophomore year, modifying it slightly to meet its new purpose."

The amended motion was adamant in its rejection of the five-year program.

The Pounder-Oliver motion was supposed to be the climax to months of procedural wrangling and provincial negotiation for the acceptance of the five year program.

Oliver felt that the Faculty would be able to endorse the plan. The Oliver recommendation had already received the scrutiny of Senate's Collegial Studies Committee and was passed unanimously by its members.

Among the alternatives rejected by the Committee on Collegial Studies was a proposal to continue the four-year program which. Faculty is currently advocating in a modified form.

Though Faculty's decision can

Continued on page 2

The board-still very predictable

by Sheryl Taylor-Munro

While 400 students waited outside the administration building yesterday a delegation of three attended the board of governors meeting six floors up to ask that the governors drop dismissal proceedings against political science lecturer Stan Gray.

The governors refused.

Meanwhile, at 10 am today, Gray will meet with Principal Rocke Robertson to present him with a counteroffer on procedures—the Administration has demanded unqualified acceptance of firing procedures set down by the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

Gray's proposal calls on the Administration to extend the deadline (5 pm today) for ten days so that talks can be held under a mutually acceptable mediator on the procedures to be used.

Gray said that he would not stick inflexibly to his own proposals of last week — "I am willing to discuss modifications in my suggestions for procedures".

He emphasized, however, that openness of the hearings was of particular importance to him.

Chancellor Howard Ross acknowledged at the beginning of yesterday's board meeting that he had received a letter from Gray, advising the board to drop the charges and permit him to address the meeting.

Ross read to the board his reply to Gray, which stated that he considered it "premature" for Gray to address the board. The governors murmured their approval.

Then Ross asked the governors if they wanted to hear the three students of the delegation, who had asked him beforehand if they could speak to the board. The governors did not.

At this point, Marsha Taubenhause, one of the three, pleaded, "It is incredible that

you won't listen to us. We have gone through all the proper channels without doing anything to displease the University".

"Thank you very much," Ross replied. "Now let's get on with the agenda. There's a great deal of business to get done."

"You gave Mr. Gray until five o'clock tomorrow," interjected Taubenhause. "This is your last chance to discuss it."

The governors were unmoved, or at least appeared so, until Robertson intervened to say that he personally was not against hearing Mr. Chodos, provided the governors went right on after the student statement without entering into discussion.

Finally the board decided to adjourn and hear the Radical Students' Alliance delegates "as individuals".

"You're not going to hear Gray," said the students. "You're not going to discuss the case. You're not even going to hear us as a board. It's pointless for us to talk about it under these conditions." They left to in-

form the rally downstairs of the governors' decision.

The board proceeded to get down to business, and deliberated such matters as the new Faculty of Management building. "A valuable investment". Vice-Principal Robert Shaw called it.

Through the windows drifted the noise of the students below, chanting "Drop the Rocks" and other bits of found poetry. A faint smile flickered across Robertson's face.

The student delegation returned.

They asked that one governor or as many as the board felt necessary, come downstairs and listen to the students, or that the students would come up to the meeting.

Ross replied, "We'll consider it. Those who wish may go down after we've finished our business."

After the students left, the governors completed a couple of minor items remaining on the agenda. Then Ross asked that

Continued on page 3

McGILL DAILY

Vol. 58 — No 78 Montreal, Tuesday, February 25, 1969, three cents



BATS? No, the Faculty of Arts and Science don't really think they're bats, and, as a matter of fact, this little fellow didn't think so either because he didn't show up at their meeting. He had found the ultimate in battiness on this campus — he appeared dead at the board of governors meeting yesterday afternoon.

Loan for Defense Fund

Waterloo to aid Sir George

The Students' Council at the University of Waterloo late last night voted to give the February 11 Defense Fund (for students arrested during the climax of the two-week occupation at Sir George) a \$10,000 loan.

The Council also tabled overwhelmingly a motion to condemn the destruction.

Meanwhile, the preliminary hearing of Kennedy J. Frederick, one of the 89 arrested students continued yesterday with testimony from a security guard that Frederick cut a phone line in the Hall Building early on morning of February 11.

William Clayborn, on duty the night the millennium arrived, said a group of students, Frederick among them, came to him and asked him if they could use his phone.

At that moment, the security guard on the seventh floor called "but before I could talk the line was cut" said Clayborn.

He said Frederick told him the phone would be fixed later. Clayborn said he then went to the seventh floor, where he found students moving furniture

around. Trying to leave, he found all exits barricaded.

"They cleared the entrance to the freight elevator for me," he said.

Clayborn also said a second group of occupiers threatened to take away his keys, but decided to simply stop any more security men from entering.

Earlier witnesses in the trial gave evidence that the fires were started in three or perhaps four places.

Bernard Piclet, chief chemist attached to the Medico-Legal Institute, said the fires were "started with or without an accelerant and by one or more persons!"

Another witness, Walter H. Cahill, assistant to the president of Control Data Canada Ltd, which sold a computer to the university, described what was left of the machine as "a total loss".

Joseph Bervaldi, district fire chief, testified there was "a great danger of asphyxiation".

"If anybody had been caught where it was burning, they could never have gotten out. It was just a wall of flames".

by René Sorell

The Faculty of Arts and Science yesterday rejected a proposed five-year undergraduate program and affirmed its preference for a four-year program with first year to be phased out as places become available in CEGEPs.

Under the five year program McGill would operate in conjunction with English CEGEPs providing two years of pre-university training followed by three years of university instruction leading to a degree.

Negotiations for the adoption of such a program at the university have been underway for months; the problem now is one of accommodating the graduates of this year's grade eleven class.

Since only one provincially-subsidised CEGEP will be in existence next year, only 1800 students will be able to take tuition-free college instruction next year.

The remaining four thousand are destined to follow similar programs at local universities until enough CEGEPs are built to accommodate all high school graduates for the first two years of a degree program.

To solve this problem, Quebec expects McGill to handle CEGEP-oriented instruction until 1973.

To compensate for the lack of free education, McGill has been negotiating for fee reductions for incoming freshmen. Though there is still dissatisfaction over this point, other contentious issues involved in the change have already been worked out to the satisfaction of McGill administrators.

Since much progress had been made and the plan had finally appeared to be workable, Vice-Principal Michael Oliver and CEGEP expert E.R. Pounder yesterday attempted to get Faculty endorsement for the five year scheme (to be in operation until 1973).

If Faculty's rejection of the five-year plan becomes university policy, the scheme will not take effect. As a result, McGill students who have completed one year of university education will enter the same program as CEGEP stu-

dents who have completed two years.

The motion in favour of the five year plan was amended shortly after Pounder and Oliver had outlined the advantages of the plan and had reported current progress in negotiations with the Quebec Government.

Jack Weldon of Economics then rose to propose an amendment reaffirming a Faculty stand taken ten months ago. The amendment recommends that the University "co-operate as fully as possible in the founding of CEGEPs off campus" and that the University gradually "withdraw from the present Freshman year and that it maintain a freshman year as 'an alternative to the CEGEP route leading to the Sophomore year, modifying it slightly to meet its new purpose'."

The amended motion was adamant in its rejection of the five-year program.

The Pounder-Oliver motion was supposed to be the climax to months of procedural wrangling and provincial negotiation for the acceptance of the five year program.

Oliver felt that the Faculty would be able to endorse the plan. The Oliver recommendation had already received the scrutiny of Senate's Collegial Studies Committee and was passed unanimously by its members.

Among the alternatives rejected by the Committee on Collegial Studies was a proposal to continue the four-year program which. Faculty is currently advocating in a modified form.

Though Faculty's decision can

Continued on page 2

today

SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS: Indian-style vegetarian meal. Informal. 3720 Park Ave., noon-1 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: Listen to In-sound, 12-2 pm, 4-6 pm.

BADMINTON: General meeting to pass the club constitution and to elect executive officers. Currie Gym, 8 pm.

PLAYER'S CLUB: Auditions for Sandwich Theatre. Production of Marlowe's "Doctor Faustus". Union 327, 5-6 pm.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: "Death of Jesus Christ-Cause and Effect", with Tony Tyndale. Union 458, 1 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Tickets for Ruddigore production on Feb. 26, 27. \$2.00 at the Union Box Office. Students: two for the price of one.

CYCOM: Intermediate Fortran Lecture. E-314, 1-2 pm. Beginners Fortran tutorial, E-406, 1-2 pm.

OLD MCGILL: On sale now at Union Box Office.

FILM DIALOGUE: Free screening: NFB's feature "Christopher's Movie Matinee", discussion with the director Mort Ransen. L-132, 7 pm.

DIALOGUE 30: "Summer 68", Brian Morel, admission free. L-132, 1:15 to 1:45 pm.

RUSSIAN DEPARTMENT CLASS REPS: Compulsory meeting to discuss course proposals, etc. Union 307, 1-2 pm.

what's what

ARAB STUDENTS SOCIETY

The Arab Students Society will present an exhibition of Egyptian handicrafts on Feb 27-28 in Union 124 from 11 am to 8 pm.

ASSOCIATION GENERALE DES ETUDIANTS EN FRANCAIS

The Association Générale des Etudiants en Français will meet Wednesday at 1 pm. in Leacock 219 to nominate representatives for the committees of the French Department. Seven students are to sit on the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee, five on the post-graduate curriculum committee, and three on the Executive Council.

MARIANOPOLIS LECTURES

The 1969 Marianopolis Lectures will begin with an examination of bilingualism and biculturalism today by Frank R. Scott, member of the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism. The lecture will be given in the Good Counsel Hall at Marianopolis, 3647 Peel Street at 8:15 pm. Admission will be \$2.00.

SAVOY SOCIETY

The Savoy Society will present the Gilbert and Sullivan opera "Ruddigore" on Feb 26, 27, 28 and March 1 at 8:30 pm in Moyse Hall. Tickets are \$2.00. Two student tickets may be obtained for the price of one on the first two nights.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB: National Press Photographers Association slide shows and further info on photo contest. Union, B-26, 7 pm.

DEBATING UNION: Meeting for novice debaters. L-15, 1 pm.

FIGURE SKATING: Regular practice. Men and women welcome. Winter Stadium, 2-4 pm.

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY: Meeting. Union, B-27, 1-2 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: General meeting. Union 401, 1 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular meeting. Union ballroom, 5 pm.

MOC: Open meeting: Elections for 69-70 executive. RVC, 7:30 pm.

NEWMAN: Discussion group. 3484 Peel, 8 pm.

CYCOM: Educational committee meeting. E-406, 2 pm.

CEGEP

Continued from page 1

still be nullified by a Senate ruling, its decision can be interpreted as a reaction to what it considers to be Government coercion.

Though the five-year plan now appears to be workable, Faculty resents provincial pressures to institute a plan that would drastically alter the nature of the University.

Vice-Dean Saul Frankel who pronounced himself totally opposed to the Pounder-Oliver motion, appeared to consider pres-

sures from Quebec as an infringement on the independence of McGill.

Others who spoke against the original motion voiced serious doubts about McGill's capacity to host more undergraduates effectively.

Oliver pointed to statistical projections indicating that there would be more than enough room for the incoming students. In actual fact, McGill admissions would not be appreciably increased under the five-year plan.

Students' Society

OPEN MEETING

on the CONSTITUTION

Wednesday 1 pm Union Ballroom
... come

ugeq

union générale des étudiants du québec

4th Annual Congress

The 4th Annual Congress of UGEQ will be held in Quebec City, March 12 - 16. The highest governing body of the Union, the Congress comprises delegates chosen by Faculty Student Associations on the basis of 1 representative per 400 students or part thereof.

PROVISIONAL AGENDA INCLUDES

- report of the Executive on the past year.
- consultation on the future of Quebec.
- discussion of the future of the student movement, the role of a student union.
- transformation of UGEQ, constitutional amendments.
- election of 1969-70 executive.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN BECOMING A DELEGATE, APPLY TO YOUR FACULTY SOCIETY EXECUTIVE (all costs are paid by the Students' Society).

ALL MCGILL STUDENTS ARE ELIGIBLE TO RUN FOR ANY EXECUTIVE POSITION. FOR NOMINATION PROCEDURES, CONTACT IAN HYMAN, 875-5515.

Ian R. Hyman
Vice-President (External)
McGill Students' Society

McGill Hillel Students' Society HAPPENINGS

Diplomat - Scholar
Chester Ranning
"Ideology and Canadian Foreign Policy in the Far East"
Thursday, Feb. 27

L-210 8:15 pm

Annual General Meeting

Introduction of Candidates

Friday, Feb. 28

Hillel House 1:00 pm

Call for nominations for positions on '69-70 executive.

Deadline for paper:

Feb. 27, 4 pm

Sam Walner, GPO

"IT" A variety show of tomorrow's stars

Saturday, Mar. 1

Sir George Williams Auditorium
Hall Building 8:30 pm

M.C. Steve Whitzman

of the Red & White Revue

• David Kaufman - folksinger

• Robert Pik - comedian

• Ditzza Tamari - Israeli

Dance Group

• Premiere Performance by

Hillel's Drama Class

• One Track Mind - rock group

• Krishna - Indian music group

• W.C. Fields film - "Hurry, Hurry"

Admissions:

\$1.25, single \$2.00, couple

ALL PROCEEDS GO TO THE
RETARDED CHILDREN

Advance ticket sales in

Union Lobby

Moyse Hall
8:30 pm

Savoy Society presents Gilbert & Sullivan's

RUDDIGORE

Feb. 26, 27, 28, Mar. 1

FEB. 26, 27 - TWO STUDENTS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

Tickets: \$2.00
Union Box Office

Predictability...

Continued from page 1

the gallery leave as the Board was going into closed session to discuss private matters concerning its members.

Meanwhile, on the first floor, the protesting students were sitting on the floor discussing what should be done. They decided to proceed up to the sixth floor and wait in front of the Board room, continuing the discussion there.

But as the students reached the sixth floor, the meeting suddenly "adjourned"

and the governors were filing out of the room.

As the Board members weaved through the tightly-packed crowd of students and left single file by the stairs, Law Dean Maxwell Cohen was engaged in conversation by Peter Foster, a member of the three-man delegation.

It developed into a debate and it was suggested all move into the Board room to carry it on. Two governors remained in the room and sat through the 50-minute discussion.

Cohen argued that there was in fact a great deal of freedom and democracy in the University — "Witness the fact that you are here now," he said.

"With no power to influence decision," called out one student, to applause.

The students argued that there was no true democracy in the university when those who held real power were not responsible to their constituents.

At one point Cohen, in reply to such an argument that students have a right to question the move to fire Gray, said, "What does what students say have to do with whether or not a man should remain a member of the teaching staff." He was drowned in a chorus of shouts.

Cohen then argued that "due process" in this case was "just" and should be respected. Two members of faculty spoke in support of Gray and argued that the CAUT procedure was not in fact "just", and was a smokescreen for "a naked authoritarian act."

The teaching assistant said "I am sure that if Stanley Gray is fired, this University, as a liberal arts institution, will be dead. It may continue to function as a technical institution, training persons for industry, but as an institution with any respect in the humanities, it will be destroyed."

At six, it was announced Robertson had agreed to speak to the students in fifteen minutes in the Union ballroom (although he was in the administration building until minutes before and refused to address the students at the time.)

Principal Rocke Robertson will speak at a Students' Council meeting in the Union tonight, to discuss his position with respect to the Gray issue. He is expected to speak anytime after 6:30 or 7, in the ballroom or the first floor coffee lounge.

He was asked to address the Students' Council meeting today at 6, with an opportunity for the audience to put questions and debate.

Robertson agreed to appear "sometime in the evening" today at the SC meeting.

When this was communicated to the students left in the Administration building, the group dispersed.



Governor Arnold P. Heeney seems terribly confused by something or somebody after yesterday's meeting of the august group of corporate leaders (with neurosurgeon thrown in for diversity). Mr. Heeney, it seems, wasn't quite sure exactly what the CAUT procedures for firing were; meanwhile, the board voted unanimously to support Principal Robertson's action in trying to fire Gray using those procedures.



Peter Foster and Law Dean Maxwell Cohen confer (top) after yesterday's board meeting. Three students, Foster among them, had earlier asked to be permitted to address the board (center) on the Gray issue, while 350 sympathetic students and 50 to 75 unsympathetic students waited (bottom) outside.

Daily photos by Nick Deichmann

Madison crisis revisited

Wisconsin students tear-gassed

MADISON, WISC. (CUP — CPS) — National Guardsmen used tear gas Wednesday afternoon to disperse some 5,000 onlookers and student protestors using hit and run tactics to disrupt the University of Wisconsin campus here over a series of black students' demands for increased black studies at Wisconsin.

The demonstrators blocked main intersections and thoroughfares but avoided confrontations by shifting en masse when police or Guardsmen moved to break up the congestion.

Working with a walkie-talkie grapevine, the protestors kept the

police on the run. At least one youth was bloodied when Guardsmen backed his group away with bayonets drawn.

The Guardsmen were activated Wednesday night at the request of Madison police, who said they could no longer control the situation. The students planned then to intensify their previously non-violent protest, and Wisconsin Governor Warren Knowles vowed to keep the campus open and orderly.

As the Guardsmen moved onto the campus yesterday morning, Governor Knowles submitted legislation that would require dis-

missal of any student or professor convicted of a criminal offense during campus disturbances.

Just about the only violence up until yesterday had been precipitated by counter-protestors, known as "Hayakawas" (after the acting Administration president of San Francisco State College). They too escalated their protest yesterday by provoking more incidents.

At Duke University in Durham, N.C., 75 white students joined 75 blacks who occupied the Administration Building yesterday morning. The blacks threatened to burn academic records if police

tried to evict them. The administration issued an ultimatum to the students, demanding they leave the building and asked city police to stand by.

The Duke students' demands are similar to those of other black militants of other campuses. The Duke dissidents say they have been negotiating with the administration for two and a half years with no success.

About 120 students began a sit-in yesterday at the University of Massachusetts, vowing to stay until Dow Chemical Company (which makes napalm for the Vietnam war) is barred from recruiting on campus.

The sit-in at the University of Chicago continued yesterday, but the demonstrators were to vote again last night on whether to continue it. Mrs. Marlene Dixon, who the students say was fired because of her sex and her radical politics, removed herself from the controversy by rejecting the school's offer to rehire her for one year only.

Mississippi Valley State College students continued their class boycott yesterday to protest the arbitrary suspension of 200 students Sunday who had demonstrated against a repressive administration.

The 'Due Process' Maze

RULES

Start the game with any problem likely to crop up on campus, and proceed through the proper channels of due process recording the time spent at the stops.

To win you must reach the Finish box within thirty-two weeks (the most time any student has on campus) without crossing any line in the game and without re-crossing or re-using any path you've already used. You may use a pair of dice to move each player's turn (one move is the length of each corridor) or you may just make alternate moves between players without dice.

Members of any radical student movement may jump a proper channel four times during the game: once for a strike, once for a sit-in, once for occupying the Administration Building, and once for threatening to do any of the above. In each case a wall may be crossed in a corridor, a previously used path re-used, or a stop just passed through. Also, if players wish to use Monopoly money, they can buy their way into the Board of Governors box.

For extra excitement, moderates and radicals can compete.

INFORMATION

Primarily serves the function of correcting the Principal's grammar in statements regarding firings, calling of police, etc. Also helps Principal tell the reporters apart from the students.

Generally one will obtain clarification of the order of "Well, yes, the Principal did say --, but what he probably meant to say..." while assistants attempt to extricate some administrator's foot from his mouth. Also publishes the Reporter which serves as a vehicle to laud the scholastic achievements of whatever Dean is either a) getting the boot b) currently being maligned by the McGill Daily.

Arranges cosy luncheons between administrators and any reporter who has written a critical story about McGill and "perhaps doesn't understand all the dimensions of the issue."

Waste a week reading back issues of the Reporter.

START

If your problem is of an academic nature, proceed through the channel below.

If it is a matter of university government or anything vaguely relating to an issue (internal -- such as university government, or external -- such as a wider social issue) miss one turn and proceed through the right-hand exit.

LECTURER

Totally irrelevant to the decision-making process, and also in danger of getting fired any moment -- this should be quickly apparent so only a day is lost at this stage.

DEPARTMENTS

Primarily concerned with courses, composition of teaching staff, etc. However, they sometimes find that these questions have philosophical ramifications, on which they get so hung up that they decide what they got to talking about has nothing to do with the specific case at hand after all. And if they do resolve something concrete, they find administrators don't listen to them anyway. Some of them now have student members, which enlivens debate.

Spend about a week here, then go on to bigger and better things.

STUDENT REP ON SENATE OR ANY COMMITTEE

This unfortunate fellow can do absolutely nothing to solve your problem, as he is allowed to exist only to keep you happy, and maintain appearances. Wait here three weeks, memorizing Robert's and Cushing's Rules of Order.

PROFESSOR

Just as irrelevant to decision-making process as lecturer, but frequently not being aware of this himself. Given to rationalizing your problem by discussing 1848 or 1917. Stop here five days clearing the cobwebs.

DEAN

Deans preside over satrapies called Faculties, jealously guarding Faculty autonomy while at the same time Administration agent in making sure things don't get out of hand. They will take your problem to a closed meeting of the appropriate Faculty committee, which will report two days before Senate decides it wants to establish a University-wide policy on the matter, thus rendering the committee irrelevant. Waste three weeks here.

DEPARTMENT OF BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS

Woe betide you if you need physical facilities to solve your problem. Wait three weeks for work to be done.

Spend ten weeks trying to get "bill" itemized. If you are the daring type, get an outside firm to do the work and sit back watch the repercussions vibrate throughout the game board.

DEPARTMENT CHAIRMAN

Generally a disoriented man, caught between the Dean, the Administration, a few radical lecturers, reactionary professors, worrying that he may have to have the Appointments Committee meet in the basement of the power plant next time. He will tell you how glad he is you've come to him with the problem, tell you most of his own, and assure you careful consideration will be given to it in department committee.

CHAIRMAN'S SECRETARY

Some sympathetic, but most see their job as assuring the Chairman is protected from contact with you. Subvert where possible, but you're likely to find Chairman will be out to lunch at 10 am.

DEAN OF STUDENTS

Not a dean like the others since he has no faculty to administer; nice guy appointed by the administration when it first began to appear that talking with students was a good idea.

He will discuss your problem at length with you before deciding he can do nothing about it, and that will take one week.

Success' Game

HEALTH SERVICE

You have by now experienced some frustration in seeking a resolution or even a coherent position on your problem. It will be quietly suggested that you should seek an answer to your problem through the University's Mental Health Service, which will explain to you that the whole army can't be out of step, so it must be you. Be prepared to relate your griefs about the undemocratic nature of the University to the frequency of your impulse to masturbate. Gain an extra week by saying that your mother yells at you and getting exempted from exams. Or advance immediately to the box marked "Orientation".

ORIENTATION

If you fail to see the logic of the procedures you are embroiled in, visit the office of Dean of Law Maxwell Cohen, who will explain the fragility of order to you, reveal that yours is a mixed legal-technical question, and then refuse to discuss the issue because it would be making a value judgment while the process is in process. Read his collected Gazette articles and waste two weeks trying to crack the code.

SENATE COMMITTEE

Trow dice to find out if committee is (1) Old Style (run entirely by the director of the service the committee is supposed to supervise and the chairman of the committee); or (2) New Style (has received a slew of (i) questions and proposals from the Students' Society or (ii) referrals from Senate of student proposals, with orders to report before a certain date, which is, of course, an order to do exactly the opposite.

If (1): wait eight months to get a new chairman of the committee; if (2): wait two months while item is referred to sub-committee.

THE TRIPARTITE COMMISSION

Sixteen persons acutely aware of the fact that they are a protracted public relations effort placed in mouldering display, it has been suggested that they convene on the upper floor of the Redpath museum. Spend three weeks waiting for them to relate your problem to the history of education, and give up.

VICE-PRINCIPALS

A small group of men carefully chosen for their ability to speak to different sectors of the Administration's constituency: corporations, governments, faculty, students. They are the Administration's chief apologists. As they will clearly tell you, though, they never, never make a decision — although they do 'advise' the Principal, to whom they will refer you. At any given time, however, one or more of them may feel he has the inside track on the Principal's job, in which case he will refer you to a committee of which he happens to be chairman.

THE PRINCIPAL

Often regarded as a front man for the real powers on the Board of Governors. Will probably shunt you off to some obscure committee or to another vice-principal, since he has time to worry about only the major problems — firing lecturers and censoring the student newspaper. If he considers your problem important, however, rest assured that he will proceed with its solution; nor reason nor departments nor demonstrating students will stop him. Watch incredulously for four weeks.

CHANCELLOR

The titular head of the University and also the Chairman of the Board of Governors; his ability to commune with the Board is his chief asset. Also pressed into service for opening buildings chairing the Tripartite Commission, and like chores. If he understands your problem, he may refer it to the Board, which is certain not to understand it. Wait four weeks for the Board to meet plus ten seconds for it to decide not to consider your problem.

SENATE

The leading lights of the professoriate have spent years aggrandizing the de facto powers of this body and making it the decision-making fountainhead of the University. These people, having now generally bagged deanships, have had to spend hours trying to explain that the questions put before it by pushy new student members actually belong under the jurisdiction of a committee, a department, a faculty or (when students are pushing the same things on those bodies) the Principal, the Board of Governors, or nowhere in the University at all.

Minimum paralysis three months. Avoid altogether if you have a squeamish stomach.

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

By now you're gone through so many people that you must have disrupted a channel or two. If you're a known troublemaker these automatons scrutinize your files to make sure you're paid your fees, or pursue you to your grave because your copy of "What Is to be Done" is overdue from the library. Spend two weeks learning FORTRAN.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

These men and women are very important in the structure because they usually serve as secretaries to the larger committees. If you don't know why at committee secretary is important, you've never been to a committee meeting and read the minutes afterwards. When they aren't taking minutes they are preparing reports on committees or placing the files on a vice-principal's desk in neat bundles.

Wait here four weeks because these administrative assistants are always so very, very busy.

VICE-DEAN

Mysterious men whose job is to act as "co-ordinator" of "divisions". Since this job is impossible anyway and nobody wants it done, may be busy for almost anything not related to the position.

Wait three weeks for him to return from negotiations in Quebec City or conference in Caracas.

THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS

A few dozen noble, wise, and intelligent corporate capitalists who have supreme powers over all University matters, such as which of each other's low-income stocks to place the University's endowment fund boodle in. (We know they are noble, wise, and intelligent because they have interlocking directorships in hundreds of the largest American subsidiaries in Canada.)

A self-perpetuating group which spends millions of taxpayers' money every year and can decide the fate of hundreds of University staff; in this and other respects the country's last, fond reminiscence of the Hudson's Bay Company in the days of Charles II, which is where the University and all their money came from in the first place.

Profess amazement at the idea that since they dominate society they also dominate education, since they show sincere ignorance of the problems of either.

Apt to be businesslike when gathered to run sidelines like universities; thousands of dollars of capital accumulate every minute they spend talking. Spend one week discovering there is no way to get an item on their agenda.

*finish
congratulations
you have achieved
satisfaction*

NOTES:

The shattered myths

With each move the Administration makes in the Gray case, it leaves shattered more of the myths that had been carefully set up to legitimize its power. The myth that it has special competence to run our affairs. The myth that student-Administration 'consultation' has any effect. The myth that anything can be achieved through the proper channels.

One student came down from yesterday's impromptu bull session with some of the Governors on the sixth floor of the Administration Building and said, "One hour with

Maxwell Cohen and I'm a radical. He said students should have nothing to say about whether a man can teach at this University. He actually said that".

There are words whose meaning has been debased in this whole affair. Words like 'Due process'. 'Democracy' - Cohen's concept of democracy appears to involve student acceptance of an inferior status in the University. Or 'dialogue'. The Administration has consistently made it clear that it will engage in dialogue only under conditions of its own choosing and only if it is ensured in advance that the dialogue will lead to no effective action.

Several of Mr. Gray's colleagues have wondered out loud in the last few days where his firing will leave McGill as an institution. One member of staff suggested yesterday that the only status McGill could retain was as a training school in technical subjects. It could no longer be taken seriously as a liberal arts institution - another myth shattered.

Like the House of Lords or the Parliament of the rotten boroughs, confronted with the legitimate demands of the people for democratic government and social reform, those who hold power in this University have two alternatives: to accept that their hegemony is destructive and repres-

sive and can only lead to the destruction of the institution, or to retain that hegemony at the cost of the University.

Yesterday, it became strikingly clear that they have chosen the second.

Mark STAROWICZ

LETTERS

Complex issues in an irrational context

Sir,

In response to the Gazette editorial of Thursday, February 20, 1969, on the "moderate majority":

Whether in class, cafeteria, library or any other informal milieu, the moderate student's primary attribute in discussion is rationality. This element, at the present juncture, has all but disappeared from the Montreal scene. Let us examine some of the instances of the irrationality in which we are now immersed.

It is irrational that serious discussions

of issues of major importance should be relegated to cafeteria tables. These issues should be considered in forums of a more formal and potentially productive nature, for example, the McGill Senate.

It is irrational that the Senate should refuse to either discuss these issues or offer some valid reason for this refusal.

It is irrational to say, as did Dr. Robertson, that, on the complex issue of civil disobedience, one cannot, under any circumstances, utilize extra-constitutional means to confront a body if that body is constitutionally ordained. To add, as Robertson did, that the blacks of South Africa, because the Apartheid is "constitutional", have no right to confront it extra-constitutionally, is absurd.

It is irrational for the student radicals to assume that they are the sole interpreters of what is right and most beneficial for our society.

It is irrational for them to resort to confrontation tactics whenever they, as a minority, cannot achieve what they want.

It is irrational to believe that one can solve all the problems of the university by dismissing one of the professors.

It is irrational for the "1930-liberals" to run around hysterically screaming that Stanley Gray should be shot.

The moderate finds himself defending the left from the vicious irrationality of the right, while simultaneously defending our society, sometimes, in despair, by means of a simplistic comparison to Czechoslovakia, from the often clichéd, superficial and contradictory attacks of the extreme left.

This, then, is the irrational context in which we are now attempting to confront the complex social issues around us. The primary method right now seems to follow the lines, not of the "moderate" majority, but of the "apathetic" majority, who, in their ignorance of the basic issues, are resorting to right-wing reaction reminiscent of McCarthyism of the early 50's. This reaction is not confined to the University but is pervading our entire society. This is why the university administrations, in their accurate appraisal of public mood, feel that now is the most propitious time to take a hard line towards university activists.

Whereas before, the moderates confronted extremism only from the left, they are now getting nailed from the right as well. To your question as to where the moderates are now, I add, "where is moderation now?" The answer is that both have been snowed under by extremism.

This extremism is evident for all to see. We must acknowledge it as pejorative to our society. We must cease indulging ourselves in futile, moral self-righteousness. We must begin to rationally, calmly and naturally examine, evaluate and subsequently act productively on the social problems confronting us. If we continue to partake of extremism we shall all lose terribly no matter what persuasion we are of, be it left, right or otherwise.

Michael R. Crellinsten,
BA4

The engineering congress

Toward technology as a means to social progress

by GEORGE BARDOSH

Co-chairman,
Congress of Engineering
Students

From time to time, the progress of technological advance far outstrips social and political development, and gives rise to enough discord with accepted social norms so that men start to think of the future consequences of such discontinuity.

Perhaps the most profound demonstration of such polarized incompatibility exists today.

The Congress of Engineering Students, which was held at McGill from February 14-16, was created to deal with these issues, ask questions, and hopefully formulate some solutions, or at least foster discussion and insight which might lead to solutions.

The theme of the Congress was "The role of the engineer in society."

The Friday night round table discussion on the "Engineer and his Moral Conscience" was a disappointing one. In the words of the Montreal Star, "a bourgeois-baiting socialist (Laurier LaPierre) met a Bible-quoting industrialist (Leonard Hynes), but they were in different orbits altogether so they never collided and no sparks flew."

Every one of the speakers assumed the stereotype, hard-drinking, don't-give-a-damn engineering student image, and proceeded with his speech accordingly.

Laurier LaPierre was talking down to his audience; in reality, he could have said what he had to say in half as many words, and just as effectively. He managed to insult everybody by supposing that he was revealing something, and that no one there had the compassion and the understanding to be capable of the same sentiments that he was.

Leonard Hynes, president of CIL was simply unbelievable. His sermon, suggesting that Christianity made any collective action by engineers for the protection of society unnecessary, was not even fit for the Victoria era.

And finally, there was Dr. D. Armstrong, president of the Financial Research Institute at McGill. He started off his speech on "Does equal opportunity exist for engineers in Quebec" with a ten-minute innuendo against arts students, and "when I was in school" type jokes suited only for dumb engineers.

During the Saturday commission meetings, the overall sen-

timent was one of acute frustration - over the quality of the commission chairmen, most of whom could not measure up to the almost-superhuman qualities demanded of them; over the rigid parliamentary structures, which frequently caused debate to degenerate into procedural wrangling; over the local politicians who rose again and again to reiterate their convictions, and whose presence precluded serious and searching analysis of the issues.

Not surprisingly, the organization became the whipping post for venting these frustrations. In the commission on the "Engineer and his Moral Conscience" - which eventually produced no motions whatsoever - a proposal by Waterloo engineers Jim Pike and Brian Iler to break the commission structure down to small discussion groups in order to get at the basic issues was narrowly defeated.

But, at the same time, the positive aspects of the Congress also began to emerge. During coffee breaks, during lunch and supper, during the revelry that followed at the Colonnade Hotel, engineers and hostesses mingled freely to exchange their viewpoints. These informal sessions were perhaps the most useful and productive as far as understanding and appreciating other views was concerned.

The plenary session on Sunday was a repeat performance of the commissions. It ended in confusion; most delegates were frustrated by running out of time just when they were getting into more relevant resolutions.

In the meantime, during Sunday afternoon, a meeting of all head delegates was called to evaluate what has been achieved, and what shall be done in the future. The aims and goals of the Congress were examined for the first time, and a remarkable consensus emerged that it was not to pass resolutions (which the Congress is powerless to implement) but to stimulate dialogue on social, political and educational problems that confront engineering students. In accordance with this spirit, next year's Congress will focus on a narrow topic (for example educational techniques or pollution) get the best speakers in the land to give their views on it, (including more critiques from the Left, since the Left does have a valid contribution to make) and then have 20-30 man discussion groups engage in free-swinging debate and perhaps emerge with a consensus. In any case, the output of such a Congress will not be the approved resolutions, but rather, a record of the proceedings, of the various points of view that do exist on this particular issue. This will be presented to the interested parties (student councils, professional and government bodies, etc.) for appropriate action.

At the moment, the Congress has no permanent officers, no secretariat, no mandate for action.

But something has been started off here at McGill, something that in time will become a strong instrument that will examine the social-political consequences of technological progress, and recommend action that will ensure that technology will not become an end in itself, but a means to further human and social progress.

MCGILL DAILY

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 3480 McTavish Street, telephone 875-5512. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the editors and not the official opinion of the Students' Council.

Printed at l'imprimerie Dumont Inc. Local 41, Union des Pressiers de journaux.

Mark Starowicz.....Editor-in-chief
John Dufort.....Advertising manager

AGEF wins parity on two vital French committees

A general assembly of the French department, composed of students and faculty, voted Thursday to accept student parity on the undergraduate and postgraduate curriculum committees and three eighths representation on the Executive Council of the department.

L'Association générale d'Etudiants de Français will hold a general meeting on Wednesday, February 26th at 1 pm in L219. Nominations for student representatives will be accepted then.

Seven students will sit on the undergraduate curriculum committee and five on the postgraduate committee. Three students will sit on the Executive council.

The elections for these posts will be held a week from Wednesday. Until then, students will sit the committees on an interim basis according to a one third formula adopted two weeks ago.

The undergraduate curriculum committee will meet today at 2 pm to discuss the language requirement program, while the postgraduate committee meeting is on Friday, at 9:30 am.

Both meetings will be open.

One-third representation

UPS accepts Faculty proposal

The Union of Philosophy Students (UPS) voted unanimously last night to accept a faculty proposal of one-third student representation on the department but not before they excluded all second-year general students from holding any UPS representative position.

The exclusion motion, carried by a vote of 21-12, specifies that general students representing UPS must have completed at least one full philosophy course, since it takes time to develop a modicum of philosophical competence.

The proposals also include student participation on the committee responsible for hiring, firing, promotions and tenure.

The acceptance of these proposals brings to an end

the three-month process of democratization. The faculty's proposals were based on the report of a student-faculty committee which met in December to draw up recommendations for departmental restructuring. This committee unanimously agreed to student parity yet when the faculty met in closed session during Christmas, they decided to accept only one-third.

UPS will hold another meeting tomorrow at 7:30 to discuss procedure for electing representatives. The problem to be resolved at that time is whether or not all students shall vote for honours representatives-only.

Since the department chairman has already called for proposed changes in next year's courses, UPS elections will be held soon to send representatives to the department.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

There will be a meeting of Students' Council in room 327 of the University Centre starting at 6 pm. Principal Locke Robertson has agreed to discuss his actions vis-à-vis Stan Gray, and the related question of the University's and in particular Senate's record, and whether student senators should stay on.

Other items on the agenda: The selection of executive officers and academic personnel of McGill University.

la semaine à l'ugeq

Congress '69

Elections for a new UGEQ executive which will assume office in June will take place on March 16. The present executive will present a motion at the Congress to reduce number of executive members from eight to five. As yet, all eight posts are contestable. They are President, Secrétaire-général, V-P aux aff. internes, V-P aux aff. internationales, V-P aux aff. publiques, V-P à l'éducation, V-P aux aff. sociales, V-P aux finances.

All Quebec students may run for office but only members of UGEQ will be permitted to vote."

Sir George and UGEQ

Two weeks ago UGEQ held a press conference to discuss the tragic climax of the Anderson affair at Sir George. The conference expressed sympathy for the black students' demands and condemned the Administration for provoking the destructions. Immediately following this press conference, the Students' Council of Sir George Williams University voted to withdraw the school from the union.

The following are extracts from UGEQ's press conference:

"Ours is not to judge the action of the students but rather the cause of the action. We have to ask ourselves who provoked this situation, who created this state of tension.

"Bearing this in mind, we support the students and we denounce the attitude of the Administration which chose immobilism and the status quo, which chose force in calling for police intervention, which chose to ignore the demands rather than to adopt the rational and normal policy of accepting the demands and forming an impartial tribunal."

FREE SCREENING TONIGHT AT 7 PM

National Film Board's Latest Feature Film

Christopher's Movie Matinee

by Mort Ransen

L-132

Mr. Ransen will be on hand to participate in a discussion of the film.

P.G.S.S. SKI DAY

Saturday, March 1

Busses leave Roddick Gates at 9 am

FOR MONT HABITANT

\$4.00 includes BUS and TOW

Tickets may be purchased at the Union Box Office

One bus returns to Montreal at 5 pm

Last bus returns at 10 pm

Women's Athletic Association Election

Nominations are hereby called for

W.A.A. PRESIDENT

THE NOMINEE MUST:

1. be a woman student proceeding to a degree;
2. have attended McGill or Macdonald for two consecutive years;
3. have passed all subjects taken the previous year;
4. have had experience in the General Council of McGill WAA or within the WAA organization at Macdonald.

All nomination forms must contain only the following statements:

"We, the undersigned students, nominate for the position of President of WAA".

Together with their year and faculty, 25 nominators must sign the nomination form which must then also be countersigned by the candidate.

Applications are called for 1969-70 EXECUTIVE POSITIONS

VICE-PRESIDENT SECRETARY
Co-Ordinator of Extramural Activities
Co-Ordinator of Intramural Activities
Co-Ordinator of Publicity

Also WOMEN'S ATHLETICS BOARD REPRESENTATIVES (must be members of 1968-69 WAA Council)

ALL APPLICANTS MUST

have passed all subjects of 1968-69 OR have attained an average of 60%. Applications to be submitted on the appropriate form (from RVC-Athletics Office).

DEADLINE for all NOMINATIONS and APPLICATIONS: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26th - 4 pm
To be handed in to the Athletics Office, RVC.

ELECTIONS MARCH 5th

CopyCats.

Is Gray matter stifling the
Rocke's creative processes

We copy anything. Diplomas, certificates, letters, book pages, posters, term papers or you name it. Reasonable rates. Ask for Gunther or John. Artistat, 2050 Mansfield. 849-6361.

Montreal Barbershop

Reg'd

1.75 "Modern shop,
up to date"

1483 Mansfield St.
(near Maisonneuve)

THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES COMMITTEE

invites library users to a meeting
at which library policies and services will be discussed.

Thursday, February 27, 4:00 p.m.
Council Room, Leacock Building.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

TRAYNOR BASSMASTER AMPLIFIER with new speakers. Best offer, 932-6825.

BADGES, bumperstickers, rubber stamps made to order. Write Box 813. Place d'Armes, Montreal.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS for sale at low prices. TV, hi-fi set, bedroom set, washing machine, frigidaire. Phone 735-5957.

SKIS — FISCHER PIONEERS, Tyrolia bindings, excellent condition, \$35. Call Ian MacKenzie, 392-4852, leaving message if out.

ARETHA FRANKLIN'S NEW LP, "Soul '69" only \$2.99. Fifty new titles all on special — \$3.89, including Iron Butterfly, Albert King, Vanilla Fudge, Dr. John, Richie Havens. All at Phantasmagoria Record Shop/Listening Den, 3472 Park (near Milton), 845-4445.

HOUSING

TWO GIRLS to share luxurious 5 room apartment downtown. \$45, with same. 931-3964.

COMMUNAL BREAK-UP: 6 1/2 room apt. on St. Marc available for sublet until May 1 or welcome 2 — 3 people to share with sole remaining occupant. 931-3319.

YOUNG GIRL to share 5 1/2 apart. with 2 West Indian students on St. Mark. Own room furnished. \$45/mo. 932-8758.

LOST

PERSON taking wrong pair of black boots at (John, Charlie & Al's) apt. Friday 14th required to return them. 626-3379.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, vicinity Pine and University, small brown-grey tabby cat. Finder call 843-6780 evenings after six.

EARLY LAST WEEK, about 25 pages of notes on "Bismarck". Very important: matter of life or fail. Phone 488-6388.

I HAVE YOUR SKIS — do you have mine? Took wrong pair from Belle Neige. Friday. Mine are black Gasteins. Call Ricki. 489-7519.

MISCELLANEOUS

MOLECULAR GENETICS 311B notes (last year's) urgently needed. Willing to pay. Peter: 482-4425 weekday nights (not Friday).

TO ALL VIRGINS ESPECIALLY JEWISH: Get it right up there once in a while and you too can become human! D.E.C.

CHINA NIGHT on March 1 at Union Ballroom with dinner, drama, folk dance, music. Tickets available at Union Box Office.

FOR MY NEXT TRICK I would like to show Beverley how smart I am by remembering her 21st birthday Thursday.

MOC ELECTIONS for executive posts held Feb. 25 Tues. at RVC, 7:30 pm. All members asked to attend.

TRYOUT FOR CHEERLEADERETTES: Practices this week: Wed. Feb. 26: Fri. Feb. 28, at 1:15 pm in RVC Gym. For info, call Anne (288-2675) or Joy. (849-7676).

ARAB STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Arabian Dinner — Friday, Feb. 28 at 6 pm. Union Cafeteria.

PGSS SKI DAY, Saturday Mar. 1, busses leave Roddick Gates at 9 am for Mont Habitant; purchase tickets at Union Box Office: \$4, includes bus and tow.

INDIAN PROGRESSIVE STUDY GROUP meeting Thursday night in Union. Topic: The relationship between India and China. Also election of officers.

EVER BEEN ARRESTED AT NIGHT? Graduate student doing research would like to speak with you. Steve, 737-9382.

A TWO-CHINA POLICY FOR CANADA? Come all to the debate (Chinese Students' Society vs. Debating Union) on Wednesday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 pm in L-26.

THERE'S STILL TIME to be a flagbearer with the Redmen Marching Band. Tuesdays & Fridays, 5 — 7 pm. RVC gym for tryouts.

RIDES

RIDE TO TORONTO Friday after 5, and back Sunday for 2 1/2 people. Call Sally 843-6335 (nights) 392-4941 (days). Will share expenses.

RIDE WANTED TO NEW YORK for two. Willing to share expenses. Leaving Montreal Feb. 28. Call 288-5712 after 5.

CARS AVAILABLE: Toronto, western Canada, Maritimes and Florida. No charge, current license. Age 21 or over. Call: Montreal Drive-Away Service Ltd., 4018 St. Catherine St. W. Montreal 937-2816. Call anytime.

TYPING

TYPING SERVICE: 481-2512. From 25 cents per page. Fast, accurate. Theses, term papers, essays, stencils, letters, reports, manuscripts, notes.

PROMPT and expert bilingual typing — theses reports, term papers — on IBM. Phone 932-1035.

WHY NOT have a team of experts type your briefs, resumes, theses, bibliographies, essays, etc. IBM Executive on request. Free pick up and delivery. 482-5362 or 487-2594.

MANNY'S TYPING SERVICE. Theses, term papers, etc. Accurate, and reliable. Phone 933-7411, Manuel Bernhaut.

TYPING DONE AT HOME. Reasonable rates. Mrs. M. Cooper, Verdun, 766-7957.

TUTORING

GRADUATE STUDENT from France will tutor French or Russian. Call Serge 932-9689.

WANTED

TUTOR FOR ANATOMY 205. Call 288-5647 after 3.

ENGLISH TEACHERS — part time. Must be English majors or graduate students. Good salary and working conditions. For appointment call: 844-1737 from 9 am to 9 pm.

McGill Pre-Medical Society

presents

Dr. Gilles Bertrand

lecturing on

"The Surgical Treatment of Parkinsonian Tremor"

illustrated with movies, slides and microelectrode recordings of the actual operation.

STEWART N-7/6

TODAY

1:00 PM

The McGill Debating Union &
The Committee for Social Justice in
the Middle East

present

CONTESSA ANTOINETTE RINALDINI - CARDELLI

on "Minorities in Israel"

L-26

1 pm

Wednesday, Feb. 26

Students' Society Executive Applications

Applications are now open
for
the following positions:

Editor-in-chief, McGill Daily

President, Film Society

Producer, Red and White Revue

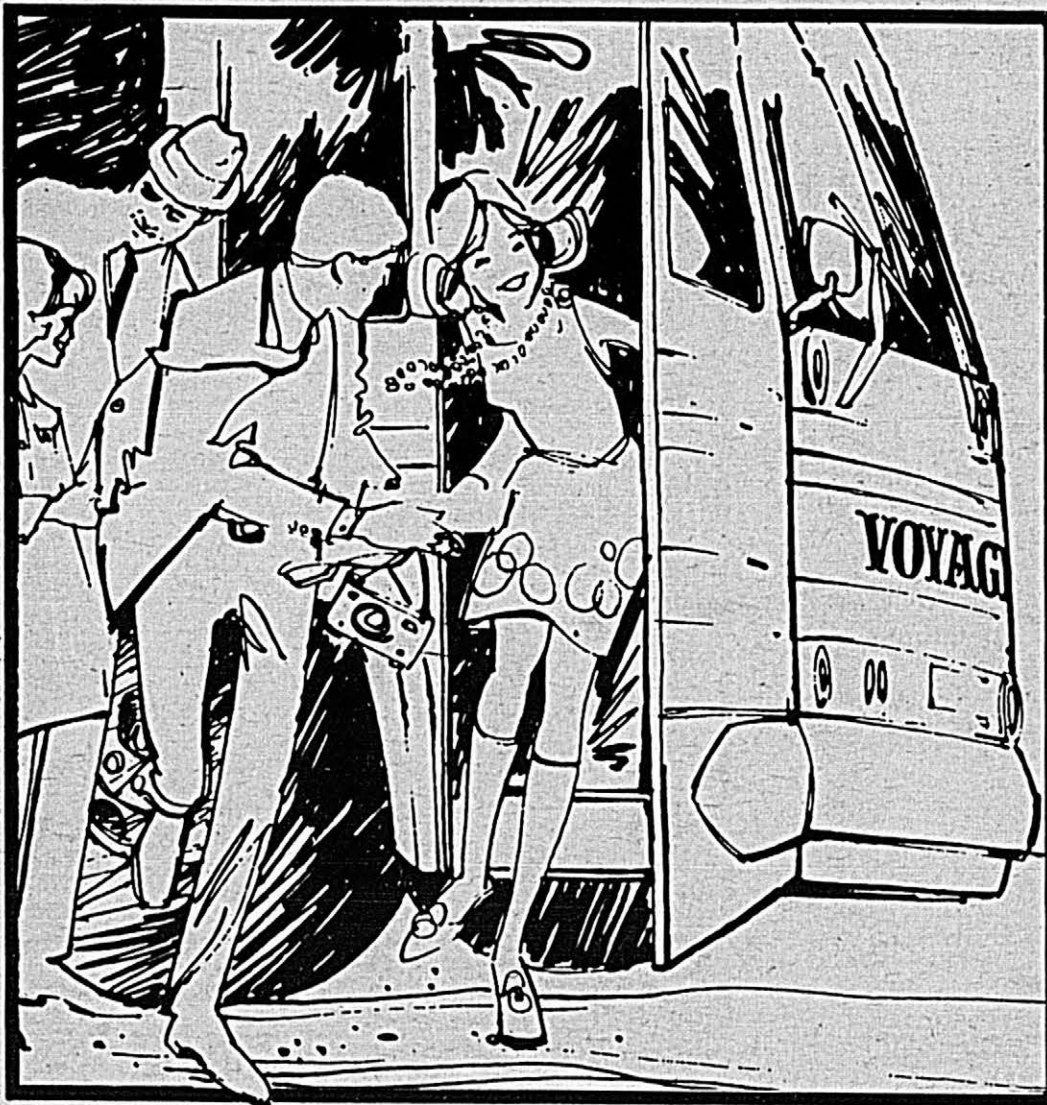
Editor, Old McGill

Application forms may be obtained at the Union
Switchboard.

Deadline for applications:

4 PM MONDAY, MARCH 3

Ken Clowes
Director
Executive Applications



Not a grumble from your group when you charter a Voyageur

Voyageur is low on rates — big on comfort and responsibility. Air-conditioned rooms-on-wheels with 38, 41 or 49 reclining seats and glare-cutting tinted glass. (38-seat buses equipped with toilets.) And trained, courteous drivers to make your trip a smooth, carefree experience.

For sporting events, annual parties, picnics, educational tours or just the sheer pleasure of a scenic outing, Voyageur is the most convenient way you can travel. We can help you with professional planning from accommodations right down to your sightseeing itinerary. Special rates for school groups on weekdays.

For further information,
please call the Sales
Department at 866-8461

